THE CAMBRIDGE CENTENNIAL.

The One Hundredth Anniversary of Washington's Assumption of Command.

BISTORICAL LOCALITIES AND REMNISCENCES.

The Journey from Philadelphia to Boston.

The Sword Unsheathed Beneath the Old Elm Tree.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DAY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, July 2, 1875. The event of the day, which is to be celebrated Washington's assumption of the command of the American army. To John Adams belongs the credit of bringing the members of the Continental Congress to a decision upon the difficult ques-tion of selecting a Commander-in-Chief. Rising in his place one day and stating the extgencies of the case, he declared that he "had but one gentleman in his mind for that important command, and that was a gentleman from Virginia, whose skill and experience as officer, whose independent fortune, great ta'ents and excellent universal character would command the approbation of all America, and unite the cordial exertions of all the colonies better than any other person in the Union," Washington, who happened to sit near the door, as soon as be heard this allusion to himself, with characteristic modesty darted into the library room.
John Hancock, who had an ambition to be appointed Commander-in-Chief when Adams came to describe Washington for the commander, sudcenly changed countenance, and forcibly exhibited mortification and resentment. On the 15th of June 1175, the army status was regularly adopted by Congress, and the pay of the Commander-in-Chief fixed at \$500 a month. General Artemus Ward, who was actually in command of the army around Boston, was elected second in command of all the armies, and General Charles Lee the third. Philip Schuyler, of New York, and israel third. Philip Schuyler, of New York, and Israel Putnam, of Connecticut, were also elected major generals. A number of brigadier generals were appointed, at the request of Washington, Major Horatio Gates was appointed adjutant general, with the rank of brigadier.

The town of Cambridge and the county of Middiesex are flied with the vestiges of the Revolution. Whithersoever we turn our eyes we behold some accounts of its glorious scenes. The rural magazine at Medford reminds us of one of the earliest acts of British aggression. The march of both divisions of the royal army, on the memorable 19th day of April, was through the limits of Cambridge. There the first American army was formed. From this place, on the 17th of June, was decached the Spartan band that immortalized the heights of Charlestown, and consecrated that day with blood and fire to the cause of American liberty; and beneath the venerable eim which still shades the southwestern corner of the Common Geor rai Washington first unsheathed his sword at the head of an American army. The city of Cambridge to-

MONUMENTS OF THE OLDEN TIME; many residences, lacking, pernaps, the beauty of

their youth, but rich in historical reminiscences. Phipps' farm, or, as it was afterward called, Leccomere's Point, was the landing place of the British troops on the memorable evening of April, 1775. Then also, on the 9th of November follow-

British troops on the memorable evening of April, Then also, on the 9th of November following, six companies of light infantry and a hundred fir maders landed for the purpose of carrying edithe stock, but were driven to their bonis, losing two men and carrying off ten cows.

POUR PRIVAR

was one of the most important of American works, commanding as it did the river and west part of the town. The work was begun and carried on under the supervision of General Putham, but was sompleted by General Heath. In 1800 Andrew Cragie purchased ins "Point" and the after the old mansion house of the estate was known for many years by the existence of the remains of the foundation of the cellar. Leectmere Point was first fortified on the 29th of November, 177A, by the erection of a bomb battery, weanwaite washington had caused two half-moon matteries to be erected—one on what has since need called Captain's Island, where the State magazine is located; the other, in an excellent tate of preservation, being known as FORT Washington.

This battery, commanding the Common and west end of Boston, built on what was the farthest southeasterly point of Island on the Camthridge snore, is at the easterly end of Aliston precedency, while from a lotty flags and is onen containing three mounted guns, impusied some lears since for the purpose by the United States government, while from a lotty flags and is onen chap; aged the largest flag torous to the breeze in tampridge.

In Cambridge was ount in load about thirty rods mouth of the present Dane Hail, or Harvard Law School, and within its waits, after a ten years' discussion, was finally adopted the platform of Church discipline called "the Cambridge platform." There were held the ressions of the First and Second Provincial Congresses, There was organized that famous Committee of Saiety, of which every mich was a host in bimself. There Washington often worsbipped during his encamplinent in Cambridge.

craninged that famous committee of salety, of which every man was a most in himsel. There washington often wershiped outling his encampment in Cambridge.

This washington that down his stands near the westerly end of the Common, under whose shade washington hist drew his sword has becareful-in-Cinici of the American Army, Apart from its association with a great event there is something impressive about this cim. It is a king among free; a monarch hanve to the son whose budgets, once scattered over the broad plant before it, have all vanished and left it made in solitury size. Tradition says limit when he surrounding ferest was leiled by the axe of the woodman this tree had sirendy attained so great size that it contained a respectful immunity from the inte of its neighbors and kin. Though bordens of it are reduced and the blasts of centuries have passed over it, it is still vigorous; and if committee to live and feering for many generations. The readence of Professor Health of the Committee to live and feering for many generations. The readence of Professor Health of the Presidence of Professor Health of the Presidence of Professor Health of the Sautherton's Health of the Presidence of Professor health of the seal of the feet of the purpose, and where have been composed most of inose exquisite productions of his genitos which have made him you know here have been composed most of those exquisite productions of his genitos which have made him you know have made him to among an the dearty work.

On the 20th of Jone, 1775, one number years ago, washington received his commission from the President of Congress, and on the day following he set out on horsehold from the stand to the army before boston, having fer military companions of his purpos had made army to Congress, commitmenting tidings of the battle of Burker Hit. At Newark, M. J. Washington the prov

congress of Massachusells, thun in Messich, at Watertown had made arrangements for his reception, and sent on a departation, which het Wathington at Springfers, and provided escorts and recommonations for him along the read. Thus honorally attended from level to lown, says fiving, and escorted by outsider companies and cavalcades of gentlemen be arrived at Watertown on the 21 of Joly, where he was greeted by Chingress which a congratulatory addicess. The ceremony 6ver hashington was again in this haddle, and, escoled by a proop of light horse and a cavalcade of citizens, proceeded to the headquarters provided for min in the nouse at compringe confined by the Press. The proposed to the headquarters provided for min in the nouse at compringe confined by the Press. Sentended to the headquarters provided for min in the nouse at compringe confined by the Press. Sentended to the headquarters provided for min in the nouse at compringe confined by the Press. Sentended to the camp the Ending of the waterfall will be freeded to the samp the endering of the at a fully washington, accompanied by General Lee and a numbered stite. It means again to the common, where the single the tention of the army.

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at noon, a poem will be read by James Russeii Lowell and an oration delivered by Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., chaplain of Harvard College, at the conclusion of which the city government and guests with marca to Memorial Hall and partake of a dinner. In the evening the Common with be brilliantly lituminated by calcium and contred lights and a concert will be given by a band.

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HONORARY GUESTS.

Among the bonolary guests of the city there have been layited Rev. A. P. Penbody, the grator; James Russell Lowell, the poet; the chanking and toastmaster of the day; Mayor Bradford; the Vice President of the United States; Gevernor Gaston and staff, President and Fellows of Harvard College, Trustees of Memorial Hail, Hon. Josian guiney. Charles Francis Adams, Ron. E. R. Hoar, Hon. W. W. Warren, the Collector and Postmaster of Boston district, Admiral Davis, General N. P. Banks, Judge Devens, Leputy Commander Merrill, of the G. A. R.; Grand Master Everett and autie, Hon. Richard Prothingham, George W. Warren, Hon. Emory Wanbburn, Rev. L. R. Paige, D. D.; Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Rev. Alexander McKenzie, Professor Pierca, Hon. Estes Howe, Senators routwed and Dawes, General Walcott, General Hincks, John Owen, Benjamin Woodward, Judge Ladd, Saerif Kimali; Mayors of Boston, Somervite and Newton; Selectmen of Lexington, Concord and Arington; Chairmen Selectmen of Watertown and Belment; Senators and Representances of the Cambridge Companies; James Cox, proprietor of the Cambridge Chronicle.

MONMOUTH PARK.

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to-morrow, is the one hundredth anniversary of Figure DAY OF THE FIRST BACING MEETING AT LONG ERANCH-POOL SALES LAST EVENING. The races at Monmouth Park Course, near Long Branch, begin to-day. The first event will be the trial purse of \$300, for all ages, a dash of a mile, which no doubt will have a large number of starters, as there are plenty of norses at the Branch ready for any character of race. Then there will be mile heats for a purse of \$500, for all ages, and this, too, should bring to the post a fine neid. After which the great event of the day will be brought on. This is the Jersey Derby. The race is one and a half miles, the prize valued at \$1,500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for colts and fillies, foals of 1872; the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. This event closed with fifty-three nominations, and is considered one of the prom-

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Boats will leave pier No. 5, foot of Rector street, at seven and a quarter of ten A. M., and the Plymouth Rock leaves loot of Murrby street at ten A. M., foot of Iwenty-third street, North River, at his/Dast ten A. M., and pier No. 8 North River, at his/Dast ten A. M., and pier No. 8 North River at eleven A. M., connecting at Sandy Hook with trains for the trace.

The pool selling at Long Branch last night was not very heavy, as McGrath's entries in the Jersey Berby are such favories that little is laid against them. On the first race of a dash of a mile, which has thirteen entries, the first pool sold was as follows:

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TROTTING AT DEERFOOT PARK, L. L.

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MYSTIC PARK RACES.

BOSTON, Mass., July 2, 1875. The races at Mystic Park were concluded to-day. The weather was fine and the attendance good. Comee, John H. and Tom Keeler and each won two heats, was decided to-day, Comee winning the seventh heat and the race in 2:25, John H. second and Tom Keeler third. The first race to-day was for the 2:34 class; purse, \$1,500; \$900 to first, \$400 to the second, and \$150 to the third norse. Thirteen entries; six

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A. W. Wordester's w. g. Ship Plat-

TROTTING IN BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2, 1875. The July races opened to-day with a 2:50 class race; purse \$200-\$120 to first horse; \$60 to secoud, and \$20 to third horse. The race was won by Mamorine Nell, Lizzie B, taking the first heat, Bay Jinney third. Time, 3:44), 2:37 jg, 2:30 and 2:42. The result was a antiprise to the sporting men, Bay Jinney selling in the pools 20 to 10 up to the third heat. The 2:30 race land to fill.

DEATH OF A TROTTER.

HAMILTON, Out., July 2, 1875. The celebrated trotter Kitty wells died this morning of congestion of the hungs, the result of injudicious running on the driving park here resterday. She made her debut on the Union track with a record of 2:32. The owner valued her at

THE GALLOWS.

Hanging of Job's Hughes at Newton, N. J., for the Murder of His Wife.

INTERVIEW WITH THE CONDEMNED

His Last Hours and the Final Taking Off.

NEWTON, N. J., July 2, 1875. The history of the Hughes murder has already been given to the public in the columns of the HERALD, and the telling of its awful sequel is only awaited. Sheriff Ross beretofore would permit no one to visit John Hughes in his cell. Persistent appeals for an interview had no effect; but about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, through the intercession of Thomas G. Burrell, editor of the Newton Herald, the Sperist consented to allow us to see the prisoner, provided nothing should he said on the occasion, and that no conversation should be held with Hughes. The reason of the first request was that he had been overwhelmed with applications from all quarters for permission to visit Hughes, to every one of which he had returned a peremptory re-fusal. The allowing of no conversation with Hughes was at the solemn request of Pather McClosky, who said that he had succeeded in fixing Hughes' mind on spiritual matters en-tirely, and did not wish any interruption to turn it out of that channel. A remark made by Mr. Burrell, however, as we were about to enter the Court House, was colculated to create the impression that Hughes' losing of himself in spiritual things was not entirely total.

"I must got some cigars," said Mr. Burrell. "Jack is very fond of smoking." Returning with the cigars, we entered the Sheriff's office and, joined by that official, started for the prisoner's cell. A spacious and airy corridor led entirely through the Court House to the yard in the rear. The jail is detached from the Court House, being about forty feet distant. It is a two story stone building, about forty feet square, containing six roomy cells. Between the jan and the main building and attached to both was the enclosure constructed for the execution. A door, guarded by a deputy sheriff, led into the yard, and another door, double locked and made conspicuous by a large placard-

POSITIVALY NO ADMITIANCE TO THE JAIL YAID.

led into the yard connected permanently with the jail. The Sheriff conducted us into the jail building. The first cell from the entrance was the one occupied by Hughes. It was secured by a ponderous iron deor, in the centre of which was a small
opening, similar to that at the ticket office of a
theatire, only much smaller. This was as near as
contact with the prisoner was allowed. Mr. Burreli went to the opening and handed Hughes the
orgars. He took them, and instantly opened a
drawer in a stand that stood near the door, took
out a match and lighted one of them. Giancing
through the loophole I saw the condemned
man from the first. He had but one eye; its face
indicated brutal instincts, and his whole appearance was decidedly unfavorable. A heavy, dark
mustache and goatee, and dark, short cropped
hair added to his sinister appearance. He was
cressed neatly, naving on light pants, a clean
shirt and collar, black tie and vest and no coat.
The stand was londed down with untouned
victuals, a dish of fee cream and one of strawberries alone showing any evidence of having
been tasted. The cell was about ten feet square,
well lighted and ventilated, with a large and comfortable bed in one corder and an arm chair. I
was allowed to say to the prisoner —
"Good day. How do you feet to-day?"
"Very well. It is a very warm day; don't you
think it is "was the response.
That was all that was permitted to pass between
Hughes and his visitors. Alter looking into als
cell a few moments, we bade him good bye, and occupied by Hughes. It was secured by a ponder-

That was all that was permitted to pass between Hugues and his visitors. After looking into his cell a few moments, we hade him good bye, and he thanked Mr. Budnell warmly for the cigars. "He misses his whiskey very much," said the Sheriff, as he led the way out of the jail. "he is so used to it that he don't know how to get along without it. He is allowed three drinks a day." To limit that he coolness of the conformed man, Sheriff Ross related how he brought a pair of shippers to Hugues to wear for the execution. "They're too big," said Hughes. "They won't do at all."

do at all."

He could hardly be induced to try them on, but finally did put one of them on his foot. It was nail an inon too long, and it was some time before he consented to the Sheriff's view that it made but little difference as to the exact size of the shippers he wore on the occasion. Hughes also dictated the clothing he should wear, which was a waite vest, black pants and a dress coat. He was induced to dispense with the coat, however, the Sheriff convincing him that it was entirely superfluous. the Speria convincing him that it was chirely superfluous.

For several days some of the ladies in Newton were profuse in their contributions of flowers and delicacies to finghes, and many yes eroay importance the Sheriff for admittance to see him in his

cell.

PREFARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION.

Although suscipating no difficulty at the execution, Company E. First regiment of the First originate of the National Guard of New Jersey, was ordered by Brigadier General Plume, of Newark, to be present at the execution, under command of Captain Samuel Riotz.

They were made subject to the order of Shenif Ross, and arrived in Newton instevening at seven o'clock. They paraded in full suminer uniform and were provided with ten rounds of cartridges. At an early hour this morning of sherin koss, and arrived in Newion last evening at seven o'clock. They paraded in full summer uniform and were provided with ten rounds
of carriages. At an early bour this morning
people began pouring into Newton from all directions. Long before the hour set for the execution
the streets were almost blockaded by the wagons
of visited, and if one might judge from the appearades of the place he would have said that the
occasion was a most joyous one. At six o'clock
a line of solders was placed in front
of the Court House, and no one who could not exminit a pass was not allowed to enter the building. The Court House was surrounded by men
and boys selling lemonade, peantle, ginger bread,
Ac., stands being erected at every turn. Notwithstanding this Shariff's vigilance, as the hour of
the execution approached the roles of neighboring buildings began to be occupied
by curlously inclines people, among whom
were several women and children. At
twenty-five minutes past ten o'clock the
prisoner was brought from his cell into the yard,
in coming from his place of confinement he was
preceded by Father O'Grady, of Mine Hill, Morris
county, and tollowed by Saerin Ross. Hunghes went
"Jonn Hughes, I am about to execute you accord"Jonn Hughes, I am about to execute you accord-Joan Bughes, lam about to execute you accord.

ing to the sentence of the law. Have you any thing to say ?"
Hughes, who was dressed in black pantaloous and hughes, who was dressed in black pantaloous and

thing to say?"

Haghes, who was dressed in black pantaloons and write vest, made a bow to the people present, and ead, in as firm voice:—

"Gentlemen, I have only to say that I wish to thank Sheriff Ross and his lady for their kindness to me, and that I hope the Lord will have morey on me and forgive all my sing."

He made no conlession, nor intimated anything of the kind. Father McCloskey could not osar the signt of the execution, and let the jail and yard a short time before the execution. Father O'Grady officiated in his place. Hughes came upon the soaffold remarkably caim, and was the coolest man in the whole yard. One hundred and twenty-five persons had been admitted to the yard. After shaking hands with a few ironds, who had come to the execution, he announced that he was ready, and the Sheriff sprang the drop, which was a marble slab weighing nearly 400 pounds. The unfortunate man was jerked about in ce feet into the air, and two nervous drawings up of his knees was the only skin that he was probably conscious of his situation. The body hang about twenty minutes, when life was bronounced extinct by Drawing and Franklin, the latter of the military company present, and Hughes was placed in a wainut coffin and taken away to Franklin Furnace for interment. Hughes spent his last inglat in prayer with Father o'Grady and McCloskey, but uid not make any confession. When his last inglat in prayer with Father o'Grady and McCloskey, but uid not make any confession. When his last inglat in prayer with Father o'Grady and McCloskey, but uid not make any confession. When he appeared for execution he seemed to be perfectly reagency.

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Highes was lorivilve years of age. He was born in Ireland, and came to this country tweive years ago. He had a wrie in Ireland, and son of his is ning there now. A lew moments before he was taken out to be hing he sent out for a dish of ice cream, out he ate very intile of the delicacy. He was smoking a cigar when the sheriff put the black cap on him. Ween the drop led he was praying and hoping that the Lord would forgive all his sins!" He militarined a most courageous bearing up to the moment of his duals, never evincing the adjustest weasening or failering.

POMEROY TO BE HANGED.

BOSTON, Mass., July 2, 1875. The Governor and Council to-day decided not to commute the sentence of Pomeroy, the boy mur-

ESCAPE FROM THE GALLOWS.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2, 1875. Governor Tilden has commuted the sentence of Daniel Doran, who was to be executed at Lockport to imprisonment for life, Doran wall be

LIEUTENANT COMMANDEB DOUGLAS CASHEL, U. S. N.

The Zanesville (Ohio) papers of the 26th of June give dotails of the occurrence, at Germantown, Pa., of the death of Doughs Cassel, Heutenant commander, of the United States navy, a distinguished and promising officer. He was born at Zanesville on the 9th of October, 1845. He entered the Naval Academy September 28, 1860, and com-pleted his studies there in September, 1863. In October, 1863, he was promoted to ensign, and served in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron. In April, 1864, he was ordered to the United States steamer Brooklyn, and on board of her partici-pated, in August, 1864. in the attack on Mobile and in the passage of the forts, where he was slightly wounded. He shortly after volunteered for duty in the Naval Battery which bombarded Fort Morgan. Subsequently, and while still attacked to the Brooklyn, he was engaged in both attacks on Fort Fisuer, and was of the number detailed for the desperate assault on the sea wall of that fort, where he received a ball through his cap. In May, 1865, he was ordered to the stgam shoop bacotan, then fitting out at Boston for the South Pacific Squadron, and proceeded in her round Cape Herr to her shatlon, where he remained until July, 1808. While serving in tols squadron he was successively promoted to master, heurement and heutenant commander. He received notice of his promotion to master and to heutenant by the same mail. His career from this point was still upward. His latest service was on the Formosa expedition as a commodore of the Japanese havy, by permission of the President, liere he gallanuly sustained his personal reputation and the honor of his country on the Asiatic territory. for duty in the Naval Battery which bombarded

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Donau		4.	Bremen		ng Green
Montana			Liverpool	29 Broad	
State of Georgia.	July 2	8.	Giasgow	72 Bross	
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City of Richmon			Liverpoot.	15 Broa	
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ING THE PORT OF NEW TORK AT NIGHT.—The Are YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston fight signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showsignal for use on board the Parkato meant yacht, snow-ing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen sev-eral miles distant. Captains of vessels upon seeing this signal will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the

arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Berald news yackt, pier No 1 East kiver, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are re-

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 2, 1875.

CLEARED. Steamer France (Br), Alltree, London-F W J Burst loisared lath. Steamer Italia (Br), Craig, Glazgow-Henderson Bros. Steamer Beveriv, Wallace, Philadelphia-James Hani Ship Emerald Isic, Stocker, Liverpool-Tapscott Bros. Bark Guiding Star (Br), Prowse, Penarth Roads for orders-C F Builey.
Bark Iona (Aus). Bagusin, Southampton, E-Funch,
Edya & Co.
Bark Unione (Ital), Corrao, Bristol, E-John C Seaders ger. Bark Jedenesti Dubrovacki (Ans), Malovich, Cork for Birg Algaries Duncovacki (Ans., Malovica, Cork for priers—A P Agresta (not as before—cleared 1st). Hark Tamaris (Fr., Petitot, Marseilles—Jas Henry, Irig Sanis Maria Vecchia (Ital), Spigneso, Bristoi, E-unch, Edye & Co. Brig Aurora (Br., Dodd, Belfast—Heney & Parker, Brig Aurora (Br.), Tucker, Botternam—Snow & Bur-

Brig Apollo (Br), Bensa, St Pierre, Mart-RP Buck & 0. Brig Havana, Mayer, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co. Brig Waumu, Spencer, Matanza—Jas E Ward & Co. Brig Geres (Br), Robinson, St John, NB—J il Winches ter & Co. Schr L A Edwards, Miller, Clenfuegos-Jas E Ward & chr A B Buxter (F.º. Baxter, Maitland, NS-O W

rtsux. ichr The Star (Br), Lynch, St John, NB-Heney & Parter. Pohr Washington, Berry, Galveston-Tupper & Beatie. Schr W H Jones, Line, Fernandina—Abiel Abbott, Schr Ovetta, Hervey, Battmore—Backett & Bro. Schr John it Chaffee, Buell, Portland, Me—Backett & onr Ella Pressey, Pressey, Portsmouth, NII-Candee

Pressey.

Schr M T Pike, Howard, Newburyport-BJ Wenberg.

Schr Muldire, Barse, Boston-BJ Wenberg.

Schr Mary M, Murray, Boston-BJ Wenberg.

Schr DW Bentley, Saker, Harwich, Mass-Donne & Sour Sea Bird, Flagler, Providence -Rackett & Bro.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACUUS AND BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Sieamer Somerset (Br), Western, Bristol June 19, with miles are 18 passengers to W D Morgan, July 2, off Nan-tucket shoat, Dassed bark Limerica Less, from Bremen for Philadelphia; June 3, lat 4 20, lon 420, Dassed an berg. Steamer Colombo (Br), Burnett, Hull June 18, via authampion Ivin, with mose and passengers to Chas L Senthampion Ivin, with indice and passengers to Ches L. Wright & Orner D. Ches L. Steamer Neckay Ger., Mever, Bromen Jane 19 and Southampion 22d, with indice and 441 passengers to Celvich & Co. June 25, 1st 49 don 22 30 passen a whaling bark showing letters HFRE, bound W. 180h, 1st 42 31, 1on 51 4 a German bark showing letters JBV, bound E. Steamer George W. Bider, Read, Baltimore via Norfolk, with index and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. with muse and passenger to use some constant of ship Co.
Ship Frank Jones for Portsmouth, NH). Boss Liverpool May Z, with milse to C H Marshail & Co. Had NE
winds most of the passenge and a great deal of fog. June
Z3, Enoch Corlies, seaman, of England, tell from the
maintopastyard into the soa, and was drowned.
Sulp Freshman Clark (of Battu), Bosworth, Batti 5 days, In ballast to order.

Bark Vestoris Cort, Beilegaard, Grimstad 74 days, in ballast to Funch, ndve & Co.

Bark Coniederate, Grant, Sonatre 14 days, with log-wood, &c. to Theo Foulke's Sona; vessel to D R. DeWoif wood, &c. to Theo Foulke's Sons; vesses to D is Dewon & Co. Eark N E Frazer (of Portland), Kuight, Matauzas 8 days, with sugar to Brown Bros; vesses to Brett, Son & days, with ugar to brown brost vesses to brett, Son a Bark Rebecca Carnana, Johnson, Matanzas S days, with sugar to Youngs, Smith & Co, vesses to Waydell & Co. Brig Confederate (Br), Grant, Bonaire is days, with red wood, &c. to D B De Wolle & Co. Brig Wolville of Liverpoot, NS), Bartiling, Bavana S days, with sugar to Xosse Taylor & Co; vesses to Boyd & Bincken. Sehr Jimes Ford of Ford River, Small, Leghorn 60 days, with unarbic and rags to G & B Pabracotti; vessel to master. Jaseed Gibraliar May 15. Sche Co Frage, Grance, satilla River, Ga, 6 days, with humber to & Brodie & Co. Vessel to J H Winchester & Co. schr Henry Wäitney, Perkins, Brunswick, Ga. 5 days, with yellow bins to order: vessel to F H muith & Co. schr den Borland, Speights, Georgetown, SU, 5 days, with nava stores to bother & Potter, vesses to J H Kusschr M L Wedmore, Munro, Newborn, NC, 4 days, with shindes to L M Blaseby; vossel to master, schr C W Looke, Sunce, Alexandria for New Haven, schr Magne & Locy, avery, Ballimore. PASSED THROUGH RELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Bleamer City of Fliothurz, Springer, New Beltor1 for New York, with make and cansengers, steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence for New York, with sudes and passengers.

Steamer United States, Oavis, Fair River for New York, with sudes and passengers.

Sour Souvenir (Br), Statistic Hantsport, NS, for New York, Odays, with plaster to UW Sectales.

Soft Souvenir (Br), Statistic Hantsport, NS, for New York, Wille Harris, Jenney, Paradeld NB, for New York, Odays, with pilling to A Sichardson, near Wm Wittehead, stins, Provincious for New York, with himsher to order.

Soft Scancial, Hart, Sangor for New York, with himsher to order.

Soft Scancial, Hart, Sangor for New York, with tumber to order.

Soft Good, Wass, State On New York, with fumber to order.

Soft Good, Wass, Sangor for New York, with fumber to order. BOUND SOUTH. to order. Schr fris Knowles, Harwich for New York, with fish r I H Borden, Baker, Pall River for New York, r E F Meany, Lewis, Portiani for New York, will

none to order

soft Chief, Smith, Norwich for New York.

Schr Mary Ann, New Haven tor Philadelphia.

soft Justice, Hall, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Heien Mar, Ward, Providence for New York.

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Schr M Kungely. Ford, Egipport, Li, Jap New York.

Schr N Shaler. Hardenburg, Connecticut Biver for New York. Schr Joseph Chapman, Franklin for New York, with lumber to Peters & Co. Schr Peter Litter, Kelsey, Cromwell for Jersey City.

BOUND EAST. Steamer Electra, Waldren, New York for Providence, S. Schr & B Baxter, Baxter, New York for Hambport, N. Schr Etta (Br., Kiraland, New York for et ajoliu, N. Schr Bita Gre, Kiraland, New York for et ajoliu, N. Schr Messenger, Elmer, Poughkeepsie for New Bed-

broke.

Schr Monitor, Chase, Wechawken for Hyannia.

Schr Ivy Belle, Howea, Wechawken for Hyannia.

Schr Juy Belle, Howea, Wechawken for Boston.

Schr Siel, Goleman, Hoboxen for Taunton.

Schr Jil Chaffee, Bueil, Albany for Portland
Schr Jil Chaffee, Bueil, Albany for Fortland
Schr Ange & Emms, Baker, New York for Providence.

Schr Angie & Emms, Baker, New York for Noauk.

Schr Angie Besse, New York for Wareham.

Schr J M Freeman, Eldringe, Hoboken for Fall River.

Schr Meierva, Brightman, Newburg for Fall River.

Behr B A Deming, Boardmau, Bondout for New London. chr C W Locke, Bonce, Alexandria, Va. for New Ha-Schr Monitor, Bonnty, New York for Greenport. Schr Lillie Ernestine, New York for Port Jamerson. Schr Harriet & Eliza, Frentiss, Hondout for Pro-

coce, Schr D T Willetts, Latham, Sondout for Providence. Schr Sarah A Falconer, Wilson, Sondout for Newpor Schr S E Nash, Chapman, Port Johnson for Westerly, Schr E Perkins, Kelly, New York for Domisport.

BELOW.

Ship Dexter (of Boston), from Liverpool.
Ship Borneo, Shaw, from Havre May 14.
Bark Arcturus (Br), Bent, from Bremen May 2.
Bark Johann Septer (Ger), from Bremen.
Bark Victoria, from

SAILED.

Ships N B Palmer (Norl, Antwerp; Wellington (Br), do; Volturno (ini), London; Luciano Serra (ini), Glousester; Agon (Norl, Stettin; Virginia L. Stafford (Br), Leghorn, America (Br), Gring; Adolin Engler (Br), Genoa; Katie McLonald (Br), Charleston; Nina (Aus), Gork or Falmouth; brirs; Marcina, Liverneol; R W Messer, Dantzie; Carla (Aus), Cork or Falmouth; Mariposa, Hayre; seas, K Lawrence, st Domingo; G P Gerish, Kingston, Ja. Wind at sunset SW.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMEN LUCILLE, before reported, had her rudder carried away just outside of Wilmington bar. The revanue cutter Crawford and steaming Alpha bromptly went to her assistance and towed her to the city, being domined several hours in consequence of the accident. Some Grey Haway, with forement and baddens carried Schn Gen Hauris, with foremast and headgear carried away, was picked up at sea by schr Wm Tice and towed to Newcastle, Del, July 2.

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The June Supplement to the American Llovds Register and Telegraphic Signal Code is received from Messrs Hartsborne & King, and contains new and valuable information in relation to new ressels and vessels recently repaired or otherwise altered; also metallings, corrections, &c. besides other matters of interest to the commercial community generally. Quenec, July 2-The arrivals from sea to date show a faling off as compared with last year of 13 steamers and 174 sailing vessels.

SHIPAULDING—At Belfast Messrs Carter & Co have commenced butting up the frame of Capt Herriman's new ship. She is so ienethy they recken her by the rod—being some is reds over all on top. Capt's Ford's ship will be launched July 29.

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New Bedford July 1, bark Scine. Sheverick. Tateabuano April S. with 1689 bbis spoil; sent home and sold on the voyage 130 bbls spoil.

SPOKEN.

Bark Vesuvius, Ulmer, from Boston April 30 for Cape Town, CGH, June I, on the Equator, ion 30 W. Bark Eduard (Jer), from Bremen for Baltimore, no date, &c. Frig Edith Grant (Br), Richardson, 11 days from Bel-fast, I, for Charleston, June 7, 1st 39 51, ton 16 45.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Paymourn, July 1-Sailed, bark Venture (Br), Means,

North America.

QUEENSTOWN, July 2-Arrived, barks Sandvik (Sws). Samuelsen, New York; Ann (Au-), Percich, do: Fanny J McLellan, McLellan, New Orleans, schr Adelia S Hills Gregory, Maianzas via Vineyard Haven. Also arrived 25, 7 AM, steamer Soythia (Br), Hains, New York for Liverpool.

Salled 24, bark Iron Age, Overton from New York), Also sailed 2d. steamers Adriatic (Br), Perry, and City of Paris (Br). Tibbetts (from Liverpool), New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, July 1-Arrived, steamer Chio (Ger),

Meyer, Baltimore for Bremen. SEVILLE, June 30-Sailed, sour Eagle Rock, Hammond, FINGAPORE, July 2-Arrived, ship Cyclone, Marchail.

In port 2d, ship Bengal, Blanchard, from Cartiff, to load for New York.

TREESTR. June 25—Arrived, bark Ariosto (Ital), Amatruno. New York. Yoronama, July 1-Arrived, steamer Alasks, Howard,

San Francisco for Bong Kong. Sailed from a port in the United Kingdom July 1, ship Resim Castle (Br), Alexander, Valparaiso, WHALEMEN. Arrived at St Helena, bark Beroules, Bakar, of NB.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ALICANTE. June 12—Sailed, brizz Matilda (Ital). Monta-turca, New York via Almeria; 18th, Armida Petroluzzi Itali, Petroluzzi, New York. CONSTANTINOFIE, June 28—Passed, bark Maria Pran-cen (Auss.) Gedovich, from New York for Odessa (not ceset tank Getovich, from New York for Odessa these as before 7sported;
Calcourt, June 9-Sailed, ship Gilbert Thompson (Br),
Magee, San Francisco,
Uardenas, June 30-Sailed, hark Deux Freres (Fr),
north of Hatteras; brigs Hyperion, leiland, do: Ysidora
Rionda, Plumser, do: Dei Graita fir), Morchouse, do:
Cheviot (Br), Bogart, do: schr George Walter, Wilcox, Crenruscos, June 30-Arrived, bark Cleone, Maloney. ew York.

Sailed 28th, brig John Wesley, Thompson, Baltimore;
hr Ocean Lily (Brk Reddy, Halling,
Cow Bar, June 29—Cleared, bark Whitehall (Br), New
lyk. York.

Hayara June 2—Sailed, brim Constancia (Sp.), Mahigez,
St Marya, Ga.

Sailad ist, steamers C.W. Lord, Colton, New Orleans;
Marzard, Baker, do; brigs Siella, Davis, Pascaroula;
Sensul (sp.), Newfoundiand; schrs J.H. Bandford, Conary, New York: J.D. Bohmson, Glover, do.

Halirax, July 2—Arrived, bric Nancy Ross (Br.), Whittier, New York.
Lorbow, June 30—Arrived, schr Bartstene, McNair,
Matanzas via Queenstown. nanzas via Queenstown. conzest, NS, July 1-sailed, brig Wanutee (3r), Bar-LOURDON, NS, July 1-mailed, brig Wanutse (Sr), Barbados.

MATANKAS, June 29-Arrived, brigs Mary A Chane, Dolan, Philadelphia; 30th, B C Chapman, Karght, Baitmoret July I, Winfield, Bibber, Benom, Karght, Baitmoret July I, Winfield, Bibber, Benom, Karght, Baitmose Carlot, Barks shooting Star, Ansun, San Francisco; 2:4, Wellington, Gardner, do.

Nouth Typsky, CB, July 1-Arrived, bark William (Br, Harding, Antwesp.

Pana, June 31-In port seins Mary E Douglas, Shertock, from and for New York, to and in about 19 days; Parennat, June 21-In port brig lighty-Flye Br, Le Couleur, from Baitmore, arrived ith, for Rio Janeiro, 183. his:

SrJago June 24—Arrived, steamer W G Hewes Tripp,
Indianoia (and sailed Eth for do); schr J L Merrin,
Indianoia (and sailed Eth for do); schr J L Merrin,
Indianoia (Bulletin)
Syphory, GB, June 29—Cleared, bork Whitehall (Br),
Caldwell, Sew York.
SrJors, NB, July 1—Arrived, barks Geo Henry (Br),
Gardner, Varmouth; Sarah M Smith (Br), Tavlor,
Havre; origs Alice, Forliand; 24; Saive (Br), Johnson,
Sydney, UB, Sydney, UK sailed is, ship Lillie Souliard (Br), Goody, Dubila; barks Kate Arnes (Br), Forguson, Cork Quay; Annie Burrill (Br), Liverpool, brig carah Wallaco (Br., Armstrong, Mortaic.

Tomas islands, about June 21-in port, brigs P M Tinger Barand, from St Thomas for Beston; Sichmond, Neal, do for Vineyard Haven.

AMERICAN PORTS

BOSTON, July 2-Arrived, steamers Aries, Whelden, Philadelphila, Laucaster, Mitts, do. Nereus, Bearse, New York: Orig Navasota, Stater, Hobokett, schris Peter Mitchell, Br), dennon, Port Antonia Jamaica; M. & smitt, Green, Philadelphia; Ida & Lautam, Foter, do. Cleared-Steamers Farihia Br., Watson, Liverpool, Helvetta (Br., Websier, do. Wm Crane, Howes, Battimore, Ship Olive (Br., Davies, London; barks Abdel-Kadir, Sparrow, Alexandria, K. via Philadelphia, Narah Haliart, Pinkham, Finiadelphia, beig Wiley Smith (Br.), Bullott. Wast lautas yes Stw. Yurk, Salar & A. Maler.

Harris, St Domingo City; Sargent S Day, McParland, Hayd. Steamer Leopold, from Pailadelphia for Newburybort was off Highland Light, cape Lod, at 2:10 PM.
BAUTIMURE, July 2-Arrived, steamers Geo Appeld.
Loveland, Boston; Fanny Cadwallader, Foster, New
York: Bark Oresse (Ital), Martini, Liverpool, seln M B
Rulon, Rulon, New York.
Cleared - Steamers Josephine Thompson, Moore, New
York: J S Shriver, Wood, Phisadelphia; McCleilan,
warch, Providence; brige Hettle M Bain, Thestrup,
Porthand; Brie, Jenking, Mobiet schrs Mattle W Atwood, Newcomb, Heston; Win E Huston, Gardner, New
Haven. Wood, New Coll., San Francisco; barks Nala, Sailed-Ship Eliza McNeil, San Francisco; barks Nala, Stettin; schr Minnie G Loud, Providence.

BULL RIVER, SC. June 28—Arrived, bark Agnes Campbell (39), Landry, Charleston.

BANGOR, June 30—Cleared, sohr Mary Augusts, Holt. Washington, July 2-Arrived, brig Serena P Smith, Warren, St Croix.
Sailed—Ship Lucy A Nickels.
BAFH, June 30—Arrived, schrs Henrietta, Smith. Boston for Gardiner, to load for New York: Heien, Kebertson, New York.
Sailed—Schrs Albert Dally, Nason, Richmond, Var Western Star. Crowell, Philadelphia; Farragut, Hart, Western Star. Crowell, Philadelphia; Farragus, Hart, do. ARIEN, Ga. June 23—Cleared, bark A Neuman Berlin Ger), Elemman, West Hartlepool.

20th—Arrived, barks Carl Johann (Swe), Hernosand; Stataminister Stang, Nor), Brake.

Cleared—Bark Viking Br., "CKenie, Picton.

ELLSWORTH June 30—Cleared, schr Orion, Partrage, New York.

FALL: RIVER, June 30—Arrived, schrs Spray, Martin, Trenton; Jas H Young, Barrett, Hoboken.

JACKSONVILLE, June 18—Arrived, schrs F B McDonaid, McDonaid, New York; 24th, B B Wheaton, Fisher, Philadelphia; heils Russell, smith, New York; 25th, Louisa Smith, Webber, do.

Cleared 19th, schrs H C Shepard, Steelman, New York; 24th, Millio Trim, Drinkwater, do; 28th, M W Drew, French, do. Prench, do.
RENNEBUNKPORT, June 28-Arrived, schr Byenz,
Gardner, Radpahannock River, Va.
30th-Arrived, scurs' W Fish, Rawley, Chickahomidy
River; Highlander, Wood, New York,
LUBEC, June 25-Sailed, schr Sea Lark, Pike, New York.
MOBILE, July 2-Arrived, barks Scotland, Rogers,
Providence: Pohono (Br., Sangster, Philadelphia; brig
L.F. Munson, Travis, New York; S. J. King, British Bon-L F Munson, Travis, New York; S J King, British Holi-duras,
Cleared.—Ship Charlotte W White, Dyer, Pensacola;
brig Kodink, Peters, Shieldsbore; schr Alax, Pensacots,
Mill.BRIDGE, June 30.—Arrived, bark Frank, Wallace,
New York.
NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—Arrived, steamer Haylen
(Br), Watson, Livorpool via Bordeaux and Mexican
ports; bark Joven Narcissa (Sp), Havana; schr John
ard, Smith, Cardenas.
Leared.—Brig Charlotte Buck, Briggs, Havana (and
was on the bar 35th).
July 2.—Charlot, steamers Cordova (Br), Abrahams,
Liverpool; Haylan (Br), Watson do via Batitinore; ship
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Liverpool; Haylan (Br), Watson do via Batitinore; ship
Liverpool; Anable Antonio cap, Griffo, Barcelona.
Sailed.—Brig Minnie Abbie, Bordeaux,
Fansaci-Corria, June 23.—Arrived, schr Wnite Wing
Miller, Tampa.
July 2.—Sailed, barks Vanguard, Barve; Chas E Jayne,
Bockeaux, Tampa. deaux. OKFOLK, June 30-Sailed, bark Grenada, Hodsdon, NORFOLE, June 20—sailed, bark Greinala, Hoddston, Demerrar.
NEWBURYPORT. June 20—Arrived, schrs Palma, Wecks, Rondout; Charlie & Willis. Cousins, Hoboken.
NEW BLOFORD, July 2—Arrived, schrs Young Tenzer Philadelphia; Liney Church, Weenawaen; W D Mangum, and Louisa Francis. New York.
Sailed—Schr Helsen A Amos, Alexandria.
NEWPORT, June 31, PM—Arrived, schrs Alton T Miner, Oakes, New York for Providence (after discharging part of carmo); Plymonth Rock. Parker, do for Resioning and Cousing County (County County County

ork.
Sailed—Schrs Orion, Smith, Port Johnson; Medford, horn, Bansor for ——; Albert Jameson, Candage, ockland for ——; Huntress, Brown, New York for Rockland for ; Huntress, Brown, New York for Eastport,
July I, AM-Arrived, schrs Hannah F Baker, Raymond, East Harbor, Ti, for orders; Clara Fistcher, Sargent, do do.
Saited-Schrs W D B, Moro, Hoboken for Hyannis, Revenue, Phinney, Weehawken for Boston.
PM-Arrived, schra Elisha I Smith, New York for Providence infer discharging part of cargo); I. N. Lovell, Borden, Fait River for New York (and galled); sloop Peart, Colsteigh, Haverstraw.
Saited-Schrs Haze Robit von. Philadelphia; Gov Concy, Ribely, New York; J. D Barkalew, Thompson, Fall River for do. Treasure, Wilson, Providence for do.
NEW Lolly - Arrived schre Ellen P, Philadelphia for Norwich; Sunny Shore, Hoboken, Clara Davidson, Newburg.
Sailed-schra Aquidneck, New York; Schr Cerro Gordo.

PM-Barks W H Jenkine, for Havre, and Ephraim Williams, for Boston, and soft Almira Wooley, passed down this 1 M, schrs Wm Tice, before reported passed up, and Sea Storm, auchored of here at noon, and remain.

Luwks, Del, July 2-Arrived, brig Callao, from Matanass for orders.

Ship Gatherer, went to sea at 8:30 AM yesterday: also passed out, bark light, and brig Sugua. chip Schaldig Went to Sea last night.

FM-Arrived-Birk P Seck (Ger), Bremen, Below-Bark Tsenook (Br), from Dublia, POHTLAND, July 1-Arrived, brig Johanna, Lennox, Pernambuco; schrabber abbig Dann, Philadelphia, Cleared-Schr Grace Davis, Davis, Cardenas, 24-Arrived, shir itamis Westbrook, New York, Cleared-Schr Little Annie, 3t John, NB.

P GERSHOUTH, NH, June 29, Arrived, schr Lucy A Blossom, Chatfield, Fhiladelphia.

Som-Shier sour Ossas Jameson, Jameson, Sameson, Union, Steples. Course. Connor; Fiyaway, Enca and Julia Ann. Johned. John Attacela, Freethy, Azua (St. Domingo); eshes with a Millon, Newton, Genzuetown, DC; JF Baker. Davis, and Jesse Murdoch, Christie, Alexandria; Homas Shinessen Nickerson, and Mary Freeland. Obers, Politicelphin: Isaac Sherwood, Engle: A Glawson, Futpatrica, and War Vorink Goldsmith, Haxeriaraw.

Also artived, eshirs George S. Reppiler. Blizard, Post, Johnson and Series and War Vorink Goldsmith, Haxeriaraw.

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22—Artived, steamar Florica, Grocker, Philadelphia.

At the head of Long Island Sound Juth, P.R. bound Fast, brig Addic & Lillie; schra Kate Caranton, Nie, Amelia Furrard, Jachin, Chara Davidson, Samuel Hart, P. Merwin, Ann Amelia, Commerce, callle Burton, John L. Richards, Julia A lecker, L. Williams, Radwin Coliver, Star Soang ed Banner. Gane, Stancille, S. Applegate, Pawmick Ern, John Shark, Baker, Newcastle, Deit H. Stimmons, Wiletts, New York, Sailed—Schr John & Fisk, Baker, Newcastle, Deit H. Simmons, Wiletts, New York, Sandel-Schr John & Fisk, Baker, Newcastle, Deit H. Fillmonder, Sararten, Sailed—Schr John & Fisk, Baker, Newcastle, Deit H. Filmmons, Wiletts, New York, Sararten, Burrard, Iniet. July J.—Artived, steamar Granda, Cawerty, Fanams. ov York ... Freethy, Azua (St Do-Also arrived, a Johnson for Pay Johnson for Pay Johnson for Paymorker of Gloucester familiey, do; Jennie Paymorker of Control of Pailadelphia P. Santh Amboy; W. Santh Amboy; Satiod—Schrik L. & . Fisk. Bakor, Newcastle, Dei; H. P. Simmons, Wiletts, New York.

SAN FRANKLISS: . June 34—Arrived, bark Ocace (Haw. Siothern, Panta Arman, Salied—Ship Altrus, Sr.), Marshall, Burrard Inlet. July 1—Arrived, stemmer Granda, Caverie, Panama, Salied—Ship Alarod, Solidade, and Frank W. Emery, Salied R. Salied, Salied Sali Faiker, Bath.
SOUTHWEST HARBOR, July 25-Sailed, schr Valpa-Falker, Bath.

SOUTHWEST HARBON, July 25-Salied, schr Valparaiso, Ober, Newborn,
STONINSTON, June 30-Arrived, steamer Florence,
Fullen, New Lork for Frewigence (age salied); schrisConnection, Smith and President Leater, Port Johnson, Dreadmaght Saunders, New York; Wm Corwin,
Haverstrav for frovilence and salied),
VINEYALD HAVEN, July 1-Arrived, schrs Joseph
Hall, Northport, S., tor Boston: Frolie, Golimark for
do: Fanny Haumer, Philadelphia for Naturesce: Alpine, and Sew Kesland, Hobban for Performant, Batbis Coombs, Windsor, NS, for Richmont, John U Sweeney, and George H Bent Boston for Philadeppina O
Carroll, Dennis for der Laille Rich, John M smit, Golden
City, and Chamcleon, for Boston,
Salied-Schrs Redonda, Hous On, Unlume (Br., David
Torrey, Kate and Luells, Frances Artheomes, Carseac,
Anconta, Br.), Hora King, Carroll, Laitle sich; schr
abbe salied this A M-orderet to Boston,
2d-Arrivat whrs Tammiroo, Hobbien for Boston; H
Means, do for Fortsmouth; Dolly Varden, Komeout for
Salem; S. L. Burns, Boston for Philadeppina, John Farnum, Hangor for do; David Currie, at George, Me, for
Albuny,
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